

DESERT AIRMAN

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Friday, Aug. 10, 2001

Gimme a hug ...



Senior Airman Amy Kunkel

More than 160 Davis Monthan members came out to Heritage Park Sunday in an attempt to break the 2000 Guinness World Record hug of 462 people. The giant hug kicked off D-M's kid's week. Other events included pool parties, movies, bowling and a golf clinic. Today's events include fun day at the Youth Center from 9 to 11 a.m. and a teen dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bama Park.

AF changes force protection program

By Staff Sgt. Amy Parr
Air Force Print News

The word "THREATCON," for terrorist threat condition, is fast becoming a thing of the past. As the military moves ahead, a force protection condition — or FPCON — is the wave of the future.

"This change is effective immediately," said Maj. Melvin Allen, Air Force Security Forces at the Pentagon.

Even though there has been a name change, he said the condition levels — normal, alpha, bravo, charlie and delta — remain the same. The Defense Department, however, is updating the associated protective measures, and these will be released to the field within the next few months.

The conditions are used to describe progressive levels of protective measures taken in response to terrorist threats to U.S. military facilities and people.

The USS Cole Commission recommended the name change to avoid confusion with the term Threat Level. That term is used to quantify the terrorist level of threat on a country-by-country basis. Threat level terms are low, moderate, significant and high.

The challenge will be educating people to recognize FPCON as they do THREATCON, Allen said.

"Installations routinely post their THREATCON status at entry control points and building entrances," he said. "These will all be changed to read FPCON."

To keep awareness at the forefront, level 1 antiterrorism awareness training is now an annual requirement for all active-duty military, regardless of duty station.

"Level 1 training is also now required annually for all personnel who are based overseas or eligible for overseas deployment," Allen said.

Package bomb injures sergeant

By Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson
355th Wing Public Affairs

All Davis-Monthan members are reminded to remain vigilant following a recent incident where an Air Force member was critically injured by a package bomb.

The first sergeant of the 342nd Training Squadron, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, is hospitalized at Wilford Hall Medical Center from injuries she received July 31 after opening the package bomb.

The first sergeant was injured when a bomb exploded in her hands at 11:15 a.m. in the squadron's headquarters building. The explosion led to an evacuation of the building and the surrounding area at the base, and put Lackland at Force Protection Condition Bravo.

Although D-M remains at FPCON Alpha,







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Welcome to Davis-Monthan

Brig. Gen. Clarence Hindman,
Arizona Air National Guard Chief of Staff
Navy Capt. John King,
US Navy Reserve
Col. Peter Demitry,
Langley Air Force Base, Va.



355th Wing Flying Goals

A/OA-10s				EC-130E/Hs			
Sorties				Hours			
	Goal	295	394		420	Goal	255
Flown	78	121	134	Flown	96	85	71
Delta	4	14	8	Delta	30	6	18
FY01	4	14	8	FY01	30	6	18

Current as of Wednesday

Where are 355th Wing members deployed?

North America -- 0
South America -- 7
Europe -- 48
Southwest Asia --331
Other locations -- 38
Total: 424
Deployed (by Group):
355 OG -- 154
355 LG -- 129
355 SPTG -- 105
355 CPTS -- 1
355 MDG -- 19
355 WG -- 16

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UPAR responsibilities

UPARs are responsible for being the “eyes and ears” of the public affairs office. Each and every squadron on base has unique individuals in it that have an interesting story to tell, whether it is about sports, awards, lifesaving acts, IDEA program contributions, etc.

Each of your squadrons are also making improvements to the methods or processes that they use or to squadron facilities or community areas via self help projects.

UPARs are responsible for getting the information to the public affairs staff in a usable format and in a timely manner.

Not every idea is going to get published. The staff focuses on issues that effect the base populace in general, but it never hurts to present ideas to your squadron UPARs so that they can judge the input for newsworthiness or unique human interest appeal and forward it to the staff.

The following are some of the areas we hope to utilize UPARs to tell your squadron’s story (based on skills):

- ◆ Provide news ideas as well as write and shoot photos of squadron activities for submission to the base newspaper;
- ◆ Review and solicit Hometown News Release submissions;
- ◆ Review their squadron’s submissions to the base TV Channel (75); and
- ◆ Seek volunteers for tours and speaking engagements



Capt. Arvid Opry
355th Operations Support Squadron

Desert Lightning Channel

August Schedule :
8 a.m. - Air Force News
8:30 a.m. - Desert Horizon
Noon - Air Force News
12:30 p.m. - Desert Horizon
6 p.m. - Air Force News
6:30 p.m. - Desert Horizon
7 p.m. - Army Newswatch
8 p.m. - Feature Tape
10 p.m. - Air Force News
10:30 p.m. - Desert Horizon

11 p.m. - Army Newswatch
Midnight - Feature Tape
2 a.m. - Air Force News
2:30 a.m. - Desert Horizon
3 a.m. - Army Newswatch

Desert Horizon
355th SFS K-9 Unit
Radio Control Aircraft
A-10 Demo Team

Feature Tape
WWII History, “Target for Today”
An Expert Talks About Espionage
Video Facts, C-17A Globemaster III
Welcome to Elmendorf AFB, Alaska

The Desert Lightning Channel is on Cox Communications Channel 75, for programming comments or suggestions, call 8-3204.

117 airmen were saved from the consequences of driving under the influence by the Airmen Against Drunk Driving Program since Dec. 31.

Call AADD at 850-2233
10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 4 p.m. to midnight Sundays for a ride.

39 days since the last D-M DUI
Last unit: 42nd ACCS
(Current as of Wednesday)

Commander's Corner



Col. Paul Schafer
355th Wing Commander

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a common goal we all share as members of Team D-M.

Ideas, suggestions, comments and kudos are an important ingredient for continuous improvement.

The fastest way to pass along comment or to get an answer to your concern is to contact the agency chief or functional manager listed here.

Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is available 24 hours a day, at 228-4747, or you can send an e-mail to us at: 355thWing.CommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

If you leave your name, phone number and a message, you'll receive a prompt reply, either in writing or by telephone. We will honor your confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If your concern is of

general interest to the base populace, the response may be published in the *Desert Airman*. Anonymous calls may not be published in the newspaper, we recommend you leave a contact phone number if you'd like us to provide an answer.

AAFES Agencies	8-3904
Accounting and Finance	8-4964
Chaplain	8-5411
Civil Engineering	8-3401
Clinic	8-2930
Commissary	8-3116
Family Support	8-5690
Fitness Center	8-3714
Housing Office	8-3687
Inspector General	8-3558
Legal	8-6432
Lodging	8-4845
Military/Civilian	
Equal Opportunity Office	8-5509
Military Personnel	8-5689
Public Affairs	8-3204
Security Forces	8-6178
Services	8-5596
Transportation	8-3584

Swan Gate

Concern: When construction was started on the Border Patrol compound, the Swan gate hours were curtailed. We (the users) were told when construction was completed, hours would return to regular. I am sure you are aware of the additional miles of travel, the increased use of gas, and the high pollution caused by this extra travel which is caused by the many West Tucson residents who could most likely save many miles by using this gate. Consideration for reopening the gate during the day would be appreciated.

Response: We apologize if you were led to believe that the Swan Gate would return to regular hours once the new Border Patrol Station's construction was completed. Security Forces Squadron is not manned to post this base entry point on a full-time basis since 24 hour base access is available less than a mile away. A traffic study was done to determine the highest traffic flow times both in and out of the installation and the Swan Gates hours were

aligned with these high traffic periods. We appreciate your concern for energy conservation, but the environmental impact is minimal and would not justify the additional manpower positions necessary to return to normal hours.

Gate 29B

Concern: I have taken to riding my bicycle to base in order to get in shape and save on rising fuel costs. I ride from Rita Ranch and while it is enjoyable, the traffic is rather bad. I understand there is a gate, for use by patrons of the horse stables, located near Rita Ranch. Might cyclists such as myself be given access to this gate?

Response: Unfortunately, the only Rita Ranch access point to the installation is Gate 29B, which is specifically used for special purpose vehicle entrance only. The mixing of special purpose traffic and normal traffic is specifically prohibited for safety purposes. I applaud your dedication to your exercise program, but at this time Gate 29B is not accessible

to routine traffic. If you have any other security questions, please don't hesitate to contact MSgt McCormick at 228-1387.

Commissary

Concern: Why the almost weekly bashing of the commissary baggers? In every response provided in recent Commander's Corners, the patron is advised to get the bagger's number and provide it to the commissary manager along with the complaint. Why is this so difficult? I have shopped in the D.M. commissary for nearly 25 years. On those rare occurrences that I had a concern, I have talked to the manager or his assistant and have had nothing but superb responses.

Response: I agree that our baggers do a great job and provide a great service for our patrons. However, if a situation does arise concerning one of our baggers, please notify Commissary Management and they will take immediate action to correct the situation.

Final Answer August is Women's Health Month What do you do to improve your health?



Airman
LaToyia Webster
355th Operations
Support Squadron

"I went on a diet and started eating right so that I could lose 10 pounds to feel better."



Airman 1st Class
Amy Fish
355th Communications
Squadron

"I powerwalk three to four times per week."



Evelyn Goodman
Retired military spouse
"I eat healthfood and exercise a lot."



Angelica Santellanes
Civilian guest at the
Haefner Fitness &
Sports Center

"I do 30 minutes of cardio and weight training so that I will have more energy."



Capt.
Gretchen DePauw
355th Mission
Support Squadron

"I go to the gym more often."



Airman 1st Class
Katie Cochrane
612th Air Intelligence
Squadron

"I go to the gym twice a week and work on cardio."

Jumper confirmed as next Air Force chief

By Master Sgt. Rick Burnham
Air Force Print News

Gen. John Jumper, currently the ACC commander, was confirmed by the Senate Aug. 3 to be the Air Force's next chief of staff. Jumper was nominated by the president in July to succeed Gen. Michael Ryan, who retires in September.

During the confirmation hearings Jumper sat before a committee that included Carl Levin of Michigan, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee; John Warner of Virginia; Max Cleland of Georgia; Ben Nelson of Nebraska; Jean Carnahan of Missouri; and Jim Inhofe of Oklahoma.

Accompanied by wife Ellen, the Paris, Texas, native answered questions on a variety of subjects from the group, ranging from upgrades of the B-2 bomber to use of GI Bill educational benefits by Air Force family members.

The general said his priorities for the force in the coming years would mirror those of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and Secretary of the Air Force James Roche.

"I intend to follow the objectives put forth by Secretary Rumsfeld and Secretary Roche

that include transformation, readiness, retention and recapitalization," he said.

"Transformation is, and always will be, a key issue because the Air Force is inherently transformational — constantly adapting ourselves to new threats and leveraging new technology in order to posture ourselves to face the challenges of an uncertain future," he said. "Our greatest challenge remains the requirement to advance new capabilities while maintaining the robust readiness required to meet day-to-day warfighter requirements.

"It is imperative we develop our Global Strike Task Force, a kick-down-the-door force that will assure access and aerospace dominance for all our joint forces."



Gen. John Jumper, ACC commander, testifies before the Senate Armed Services Committee during his confirmation hearing on Capitol Hill in Washington Aug. 1.

Along those lines, the general said readiness — being ready to kick down the door if and when the requirement comes to do so — is critical to any combat force.

"Readiness is the heart and soul of our ability to perform our mission on a day-to-day basis, and is the hallmark of our combat capability," he said. Unfortunately, he added, the readiness of today's force

has declined from previous levels.

"Our overall Air Force readiness is lower than any time since June 1987. We are capable of winning today, but we're concerned about trends in readiness indicators such as aging aircraft, constrained resources and parts, and retention."

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base officials ask everyone to be aware of their surroundings and to keep a watchful eye for anything unusual or out of the ordinary.

"As a reminder to all D-M people, Force Protection Condition Alpha is defined as a general warning of possible terrorist activity, the nature and extent of which is unpredictable," said 1st Lt. William Ferguson, 355th Wing contingency branch chief.

D-M has experienced six suspicious packages this year, three in the past few months.

Due to the heightened terrorist activity in the world, DM has increased the Installation Security Posture and the Random Antiterrorism Measure Program for the base.

"All base personnel must remain aware of possible future threat situations and take necessary actions to deter acts of aggression toward personnel or operations," Ferguson said. "Commanders and unit personnel at all levels must continue to stress vigilance and reporting to their personnel."

In addition, all military members should educate their family members of actions to protect themselves."

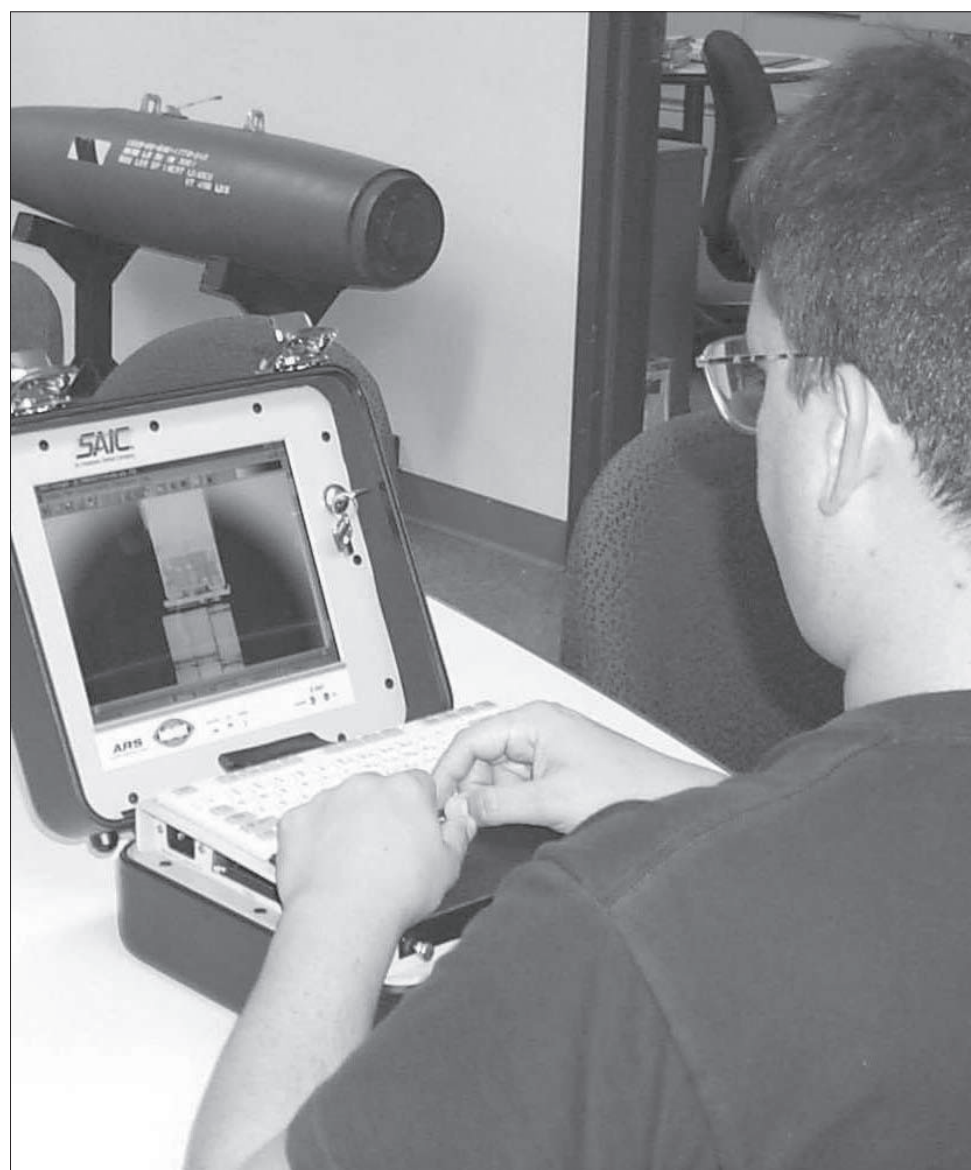
Investigators from the FBI, the Air Force Office of Special Investigations and the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms are investigating the Lackland case.

"In order to prevent a repeat of the Lackland incident here at D-M, people need to do a mental threat analysis," said Tech. Sgt. Raymond Fillion, Explosive Ordnance Disposal deputy flight chief. "Be alert to items received and check to see that it comes from a credible source. Look for excessive postage, unusual stains and a return address. It takes very little explosives to do a lot of damage, so be aware of all unusual items, not just items received in the mail."

If a suspicious item is discovered, people should immediately evacuate the area, leaving the facility open and accessible. "When evacuating, all personal items such as gym bags, purses and brief cases should be taken with you," Fillion added.

Officials remind all D-M people to avoid complacency and be aware of surroundings both on and off duty.

Suspicious activity should be immediately reported to the 355th Security Forces Squadron at 8-4444, 3200 or 6947.



Tech. Sgt. Raymond Fillion, Explosive Ordnance Disposal deputy flight chief, demonstrates equipment used to do remote X-ray of suspicious packages.

By Staff Sgt. Amy Parr
Air Force Print News

Targeted pay raises Who gets them?

January 1 marks the beginning of a new year, and the start of the military's latest pay raise.

With recruiting and retention on the front burner, many leaders hope increased pay will entice people to join the military and encourage those already in the service to stay.

But, should raises be equal across the board or should certain ranks be targeted? And, if targeted raises is the correct response, which ranks should be targeted and at what percentage?

Currently, there are three proposals looking for targeting pay: the defense secretary's plan, Program Budget Decision 801; House Resolution 2310; and HR 2494.

There is also the opportunity for an across-the-board pay raise at either 4.6 percent within current budget guidelines, or at 6.8 percent with the additional \$1 billion recommended by President Bush for military pay.

President Bush's budget provides funding for a 4.6 percent increase and allows \$1 billion more toward military pay, said Maj. Shannon Averill, chief, Air Force pay and allowances.

In keeping with the president's budget submission, the Department of Defense plan takes the additional money and gives all ranks a flat 5-percent raise. It then targets particular grades for a total raise of 6 to 10 percent. The highest raises will go to mid- and senior NCOs

and warrant officers, with 6 and 6.5 percent going to O-3s and O-4s, respectively.

HR 2310, proposed by Rep. John Murtha, provides an overall 7.3-percent raise with certain ranks receiving up to 10.5 percent. His plan targets enlisted members, depending on pay grade and years of service, with raises up to 10.5 percent. It also targets O-3s and O-4s with raises of 8.3 and 9 percent, respectively.

Rep. Ike Skelton's plan, HR 2494, calls for a minimum 7.3 percent and maximum 12.3 percent increase. For enlisted members, Skelton's plan calls for an increase of 8.3 to 12.3 percent. His plan also targets O-3s and O-4s, receiving 8.3 and 8.8 percent, respectively.

Averill said the congressmen's plans would require additional money. HR 2310 would cost an additional \$600 million for 2002. HR 2494 is estimated to cost an additional \$1 billion.

Regardless of which plan is selected, Averill said pay raises are needed to keep pace with the private sector.

"Military pay raise shortfalls contributed greatly to retention and hollow-force problems of the '70s," she said. "But, 'catch-up' pay raises in (the 1980s) helped reverse those trends."

Leaders hope pay raises will help reverse negative recruiting and retention trends.

Averill said the adequacy of military pay raises is measured against annual average wage increases in the private sector, as measured by the Employment Cost Index.

Currently, military pay is estimated at 10.8 percent behind the private sector. The Federal Employees Pay Comparability Act of 1990 requires federal employee raises for civilian and military to be 0.5 percent below the ECI.

The Fiscal 2000 National Defense Authorization Act set the military pay raise at 0.5 percent for five years to reduce the gap.

"The Air Force agrees that any pay raise that helps reduce the military and private sector wage gap is good, but it doesn't address all of our concerns," Averill said. "The Air Force is concerned with the ever-widening gap between wages of private sector and our enlisted corps for the same education and experience levels, making promotion a more attractive alternative than separation, current pay table compression, and the retention issues of our enlisted and officer corps. The defense secretary's plan for a targeted pay raise addresses those concerns while the across-the-board pay raise doesn't."

With an all-volunteer force, compensation programs must keep pace with the private sector in order to attract and retain quality, high-tech personnel in an environment of economic growth, low unemployment and with a very competitive marketplace, Averill said.

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ALS graduates 36, prepares tomorrow's NCOs

Davis Monthan's Airman Leadership School Class 01-F graduated 36 new staff sergeant selects July 26.

The John Levitow and Leadership Awards were earned by Senior Airman Joseph Doyle, 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron. The John Levitow award goes to the student in each class that demonstrates the highest levels of subjective and objective performance.

The leadership award is presented to the student that demonstrates the highest levels of leadership ability.

The Distinguished Graduate and Academic Award recipient is Senior Airman Aaron Kerr, 43rd Electronic Combat Squadron.

Additional distinguished graduates are Senior Airman Jessica Gutierrez, 355th Medical Support Squadron and Senior Airman Sean Harris, 612th Air Intelligence Squadron.

Airman Leadership School Class 01-F graduates are:

25th Operational Weather Squadron
Chad Paulson

41st Electronic Combat Squadron

Corey Baczowski
James Cox
Jennifer Shaw

43rd Electronic Combat Squadron

Richard Kelley
Thomas Sanchez

355th Component Repair Squadron

Rafael Diaz

355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

William Elkins
Peter Moreno

Randy Perez
Brian Sanders

355th Medical Operations Squadron

Jason Krieger
Troi Waln

355th Medical Support Squadron

Ida Breaux
Jason Prewitt

355th Operations Support Squadron

Shawn Bailey

355th Security Forces Squadron

John Barahona
Rene Contreras
Lawrence Couto
Thomas Laskin

355th Services Squadron

Kevin Eicher

355th Supply Squadron

Jason Pearson

355th Transportation Squadron

Juanita Lopez
Angela Pryor

357th Fighter Squadron

Shawn Bergman
Michael Hodges

358th Fighter Squadron

Joseph Laden

612th Air Base Squadron

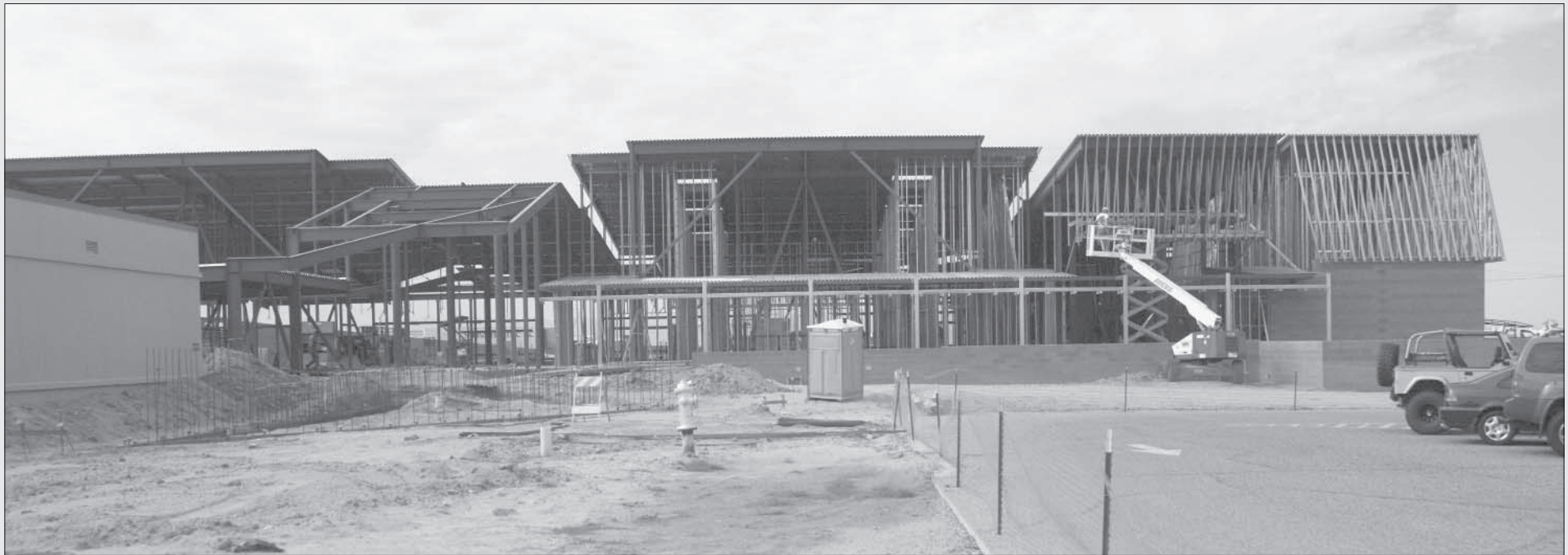
Todd Abbott

Joshua Hanson

612th Air Communications Squadron

Benjamin Giem
William Lock
Randolph Pozuelos

Building better healthcare ...



Staff Sgt. Jim Steele

Construction continues on D-M's new \$10.2 million ambulatory care facility. The "clinic of the future" design is projected to house the Family Practice, Women's Health, Pediatrics, Internal Medicine and Flight Medicine clinics, and is scheduled for completion in 2002.

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Improved retention rates, said Jumper, are key to the future of the Air Force.

"People are our most vital resource," he said. "We can only be successful through the energy and dedication of skilled and motivated personnel."

The general said today's airmen, particularly second-term and career airmen, have been over-tasked for a number of years.

"These airmen are the backbone of our en-

listed force," he said. "They endure the increased load of having to train our new accessions plus carry out the day-to-day work required of experienced technicians."

A number of factors contribute to that burden, and if confirmed, the general said, those factors will be directly addressed.

"Wages, the high-operations tempo, quality-of-life issues and leadership are key issues our people consider when making the decision to reenlist," he said. "In addition, more must be done to improve not only quality of life for airmen, but also quality of service."

This is why recapitalization is also a key issue to today's Air Force, Jumper said.

"Quality of life issues are terribly important to attract and retain great people, but so is quality of service," he said. "Quality of service addresses the need to ensure we give our airmen the proper tools to do the tough jobs we ask them to do. We must recover from a decade-long spending hiatus to provide the tools our airmen need to fly, fight and win. Therefore, I will ensure an effective balance between quality of life and modernization spending is maintained."

Instructors needed

Airman Leadership School seeks D-M's best, four-year tour molds next generation NCOs

By Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson
355th Wing Public Affairs

Airman Leadership School seeks two of Davis Monthan's best to serve as instructors for the Air Force's next generation of NCO.

Applicants for this four-year controlled tour as an instructor must be highly motivated staff sergeants or staff selects and must be releasable from their current career field. Applicants should possess or be close to completing an Associates Degree from an accredited institution.

Application packages must include:

- ▶ A resume in any Tongue and Quill format
- ▶ An applicant biography
- ▶ Copies of most recent three Enlisted Performance Reports
- ▶ A letter of recommendation from the squadron commander and supervisor
- ▶ An applicant letter stating the reasons for application
- ▶ Air Force Form 422, Physical Profile, that states applicant's height, weight and maximum height and weight
- ▶ A letter or e-mail from the functional manager stating applicants releasability

"ALS instructors are those willing to take on the challenge of molding our next generation of NCOs," said Master Sgt. Herman Lathrop, ALS



Tech Sgt. Dana Wood, ALS instructor, discusses Enlisted Performance Reports with Class 01-G.

Flight chief. "Instructors serve as role models, and we are looking for the best in the wing to fill those positions."

Those selected attend the Academic Instructor's School, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

"The instructor's school is a very prestigious institution," Lathrop said. "Other small perks for ALS instructors include no mobility or deployment taskings and about \$200 additional clothing allowance per year."

ALS is the first of the three-tier Professional Military Education program for Air Force career airmen. The five-week school prepares these young airmen for supervisory and reporting official duties.

The goal of the instructors is to help stu-

dents to understand their own position in the Air Force organizational structure and the need for professional development to be effective NCOs.

The school provides 189 curriculum hours over 24 academic days.

Instructors evaluate students based on performance evaluations and objective evaluations.

Instruction covers the profession of arms, leadership and communication skills.

Packages should be submitted by Wednesday to Master Sgt. Herman Lathrop, 355th Mission Support Squadron, 5260 East Granite St., Tucson AZ. 85707. Application packages may also be brought to building 4101, third floor.

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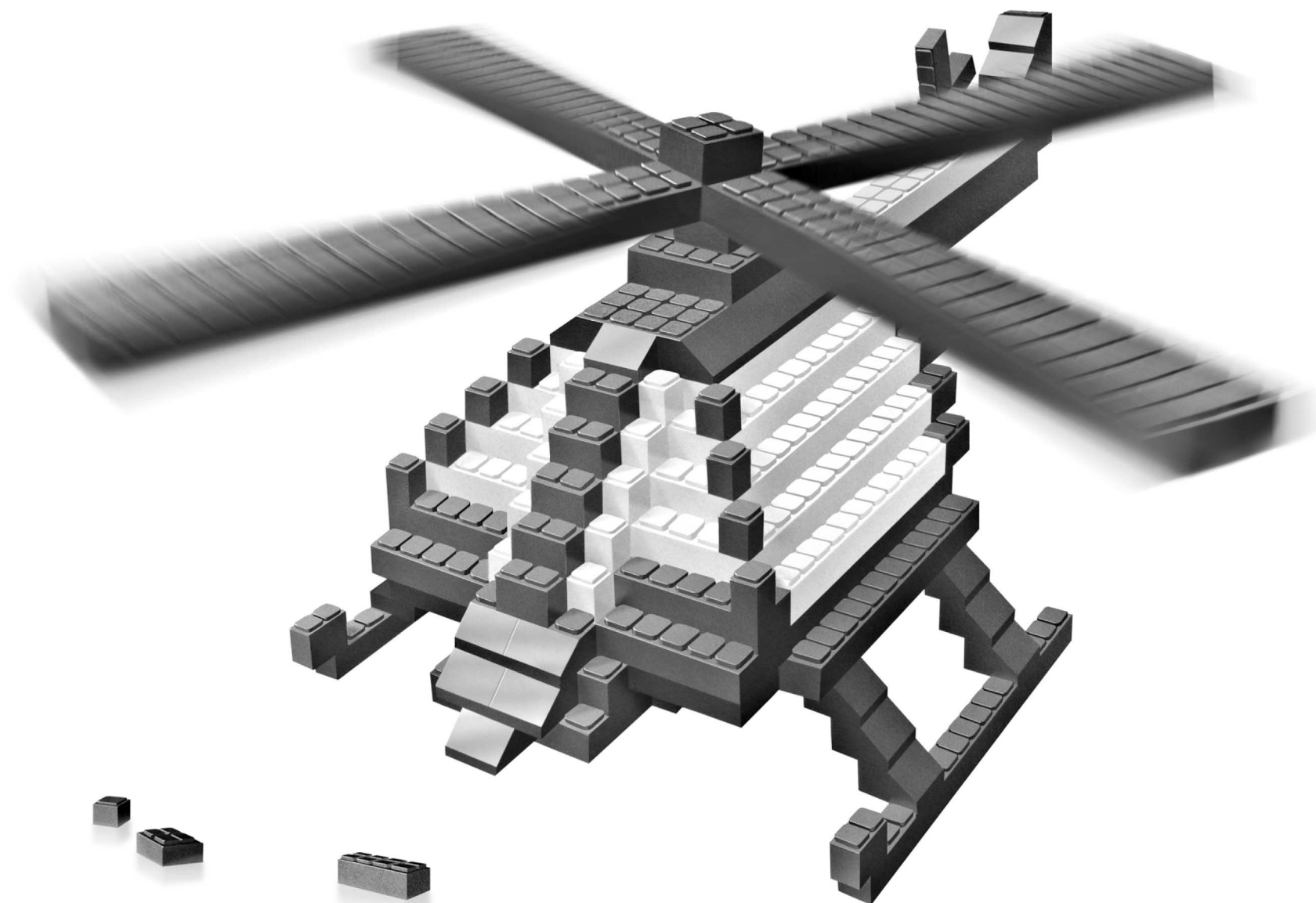
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You are the future of the U.S. Air Force

By Lt. Col. Norm Potter

42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron commander

One of the greatest honors I have enjoyed as an officer in the United States Air Force has been the privilege of participating in the retirement ceremonies of many of the men and women with whom I have worked. In the presence of friends, family and fellow Air Force personnel, we have shared some of the highlights of the careers of those who have served alongside us, but who, for one reason or another, will be leaving the Air Force and heading into civilian life. It has always been a pleasure to celebrate the contributions and the dedication of those who are retiring from active duty.

It is with equal pride, however, that I have recognized the wisdom of those men and women who, upon the completion of their current tours of duty, have made the choice to re-enlist in the United States Air Force. Re-enlistment offers officers, non-commissioned officers and airmen the opportunity to continue to develop skills and expertise in their career paths. But even more important, with re-enlistment, come additional opportunities to gain vital leadership skills that will serve to strengthen not only our individual squadrons, but the United States Air Force, as well. There is no substitute for experience in the development of leaders and re-enlistment is key to creating a framework for the enhanced opportunities that additional service time will afford.

There is something to be said about the job security that a career in the Air Force gives a man or woman, as well. It is difficult to read a newspaper or watch the news these days without finding at least one story detailing corporate downsizings or employee lay-offs. In today's faltering civilian job market, it has become commonplace to read about employers reducing employee benefits in an effort to increase profitability. I challenge you to find many civilian career opportunities that offer not only a paycheck, but also medical and



Airman 1st Class Maryann Walker

Lt. Col. Norm Potter (right) reviews information with three members of his squadron; Airman 1st Class Nich Tinnel-Williams, 1st Lt. Christina Hodsden and 1st Lt. Craig Wong.

dental coverage for you and your family, affordable life insurance and 30 paid vacation days. Additionally, how many civilian jobs offer what the Air Force offers our personnel—the possibility of a tax-free monthly food allowance, a chance to live rent and utility-free on base or to receive a tax-free housing allowance if Air Force personnel live off base?

Just as important, perhaps even more important, than the tangible benefits that a career in the United States Air Force offers, is the opportunity for men and women to forge lifelong friendships with like-minded individuals throughout the world. The camaraderie that is a natural extension of the unique experiences we have shared is equal to none. I have been fortunate to have had the opportunity travel the world during my years of military service—from Asia to South America to Europe and, of course throughout North America—and with few exceptions, I have rediscovered in those distant settings, friends I have made throughout my Air Force career. It is difficult to put into words how deep those bonds,

formed through our adventures, as well as a few misadventures, have grown, but I am cognizant of the fact that had I not made the decision long ago to re-enlist, I would have missed the chance to form friendships with some of the finest people on this planet.

I realize that I am addressing active duty members of the United States Air Force, not wide-eyed recruits. We are seasoned troops, who are fully aware that with all those excellent benefits come enormous responsibilities and obligations. As the recipients of the finest military training in modern times, we bear the onus of maintaining peak readiness, not only of ourselves, but also of the most sophisticated aircraft in the world. But we are Air Force—We meet and surpass those obligations every day. We are a team and as team players we face more challenges in a week than many of our civilian friends will ever face in a lifetime. Our goal is excellence and our mission is to make that lofty goal a reality through hard work and the refusal to settle for less. Our nation depends on us and as the men and women of the United States

Air Force, we have sworn an oath never to let her down.

When the time comes for you to make one of the most important decisions of your life, the decision whether to re-enlist or to leave the Air Force, I sincerely hope that you will consider the vital role that you are now playing in the defense of your country. You are trained and ready. Many of you are poised for the assumption of leadership roles, with responsibilities that are likely to surpass anything a job outside the Air Force can offer. You are a member of the finest fighting force the world has known. You are in the United States Air Force. Think long and hard and then return the trust the Air Force has placed on your shoulders by re-enlisting. That wise choice will allow you to continue to experience not only the personal satisfaction that comes from serving your country, but also the pride of knowing that you, an experienced and skilled member of our team, will be contributing to the making of military history, as a key player in the modernization of the Twenty-first Century United States Air Force.

AMARC commander bids farewell, extends thanks

Open Letter to Col. Paul Schafer, 355th Wing Commander

Paul,

As I depart the Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Center, and Davis-Monthan AFB, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the men and women of D-M for helping make my tour here as the AMARC Commander one of the highlights of my Air Force career.

My hats off to the men and women of the 355th for providing such outstanding support to the entire D-M community, and especially to AMARC and me.

As an associate organization we rely heavily on "host wing" support to help us fulfill our mission over at AMARC. We could not accomplish our mission on our side of the base without the superb day-to-day support from the best wing in Air Combat Command.

I would like to mention just one example of the numerous ones that I have experienced while serving here at D-M.

Col. "Rowdy" Yates and the men and women of the 355th Operations Group who support AMARC's A-10 EGI modification program have preformed in a superior manner. Rowdy and his folks fly the func-



Courtesy of AMARC Public Affairs

Col. Reed Roberts was commander of the Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Center from May 2000 to July 2001.

tional test flight profiles for each and every A-10 that goes through our production line. They do an absolutely outstanding job. They are not only directly supporting AMARC so we can accomplish our specific mission but on a greater scale they are directly supporting each and every A-10 wing (active duty, ANG and Reserve) who send their aircraft here to be modified and modernized.

When I think of all the professional outfits here at D-M I wanted to let you know how much that partnership and flight test support is helping to keep America's A-10 fighter force the very best equipped and ready for any wartime contin-

gency that may arise. To me that partnership between AMARC and 355th OG of quietly accomplishing this important mission epitomizes what is best about Davis-Monthan and everyone who serves here. Service, Excellence and Integrity!

I also need to recognize the 650 men and women (civilian and military) of AMARC for their outstanding support to me and especially our customer - the warfighter ... whether they are Air Force, Navy, Marines or any of our valued allies through foreign military sales. They do an outstanding job and they have a long and storied tradition of commitment and service to America and to the

Tucson community. Thank you AMARC for your support to me as your Commander.

I know I can speak for my boss, Gen. Les Lyles (AFMC Commander) when I tell you that you are doing a superb job supporting and sustaining America's fighting air forces.

Thank you also for caring about the community that you live in through all the charitable activities you sponsor.

You are making this community a better place to live in. My hats off and personal thanks to each and every one of you.

I leave soon for my next assignment at Fairchild AFB, Washington. I now will take on a new role as a customer of the goods and services you provide our fellow warfighters throughout the world.

I challenge you to maintain the high standards of commitment and excellence in all you do. I express to the entire Davis-Monthan community including the terrific civic support from the greater Tucson community my best wishes for continued success as we each endeavor to keep America strong and ready to defend her anytime, anywhere.

Most sincerely,

Col. Reed Roberts
AMARC Commander

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Health Focus

Heed doctor's guidance on medications

In the "good old days," people with medical problems went to see their doctors and took the medicines that were prescribed.

Their only questions about the new pills or colored liquid probably related to whether the medicine had to be taken with water or if it should be ingested on a full or empty stomach.

Today, with prescription medications being subject to the same advertising efforts as automobiles, credit cards and soft drinks, some patients are demanding that physicians prescribe specific drugs they have seen advertised—and are getting angry if the doctors won't comply.

Many new prescription medications are better and safer, but you need to be sure a given medication is right for you.

There are good reasons to communicate closely with your doctor—who should be familiar with your medical history and current medications—and good reasons he or she may not want to prescribe the latest drug you have seen promoted.

Always be sure to inform your doctor about any medications you are currently taking (prescription, over-the-counter drugs, alternative medications, and vitamins) and bring a list of your medications to every doctor's appointment.

New drugs are often introduced with flair and fanfare but, despite their initial FDA approval, are not proven in long-term use.

Some seemingly good medications have been withdrawn from sale when problems

were revealed over an extended period of time. Of course there is some risk with any medication, but you can avoid taking unnecessary risks.

It is vitally important that you read the fine print and listen to those disclaimers and warnings at the end of slick commercials for new drugs. It is important that you know about the potential side effects of any given medication and its possible adverse interactions with other drugs you are taking now.

Something else to consider with new medications is price and availability.

The medications you see highly advertised may be so new that generic equivalents don't exist yet. Some of these new medications might not be stocked by the military treatment facility pharmacy, which stocks mostly generic drugs. Be assured, however, the medications you need will be prescribed appropriately by your doctor.

The National Mail Order Pharmacy (NMOP) and network pharmacies will be able to supply the new, highly advertised medicines, but the brand-name drugs will require a higher co-payment than generics.

For your health's sake be a smart, well-informed consumer. If you are dealing with a health challenge, find out all you can about it and the medications that might be used in its treatment.

Learn for yourself about potential drug interactions and prescription management. Don't simply rely on magazine ads, TV commercials, pop-culture and consumer magazine articles. Start by consulting your doctor. Then check out the "Beneficiary" portal of the TRICARE Central Region web site, www.triwest.com or

www.tricarecr.carson.army.mil, and link to WebMD Health or the National Mail Order Pharmacy web sites. (Courtesy 355th Medical Group)

Old medicine can be bad medicine

During a pickup game of basketball one night after work, you sprain your ankle. The pain from the injury awakens you at midnight. You decide to take some pain medicine that a dentist prescribed you for dental work six months ago. The medicine contains an ingredient similar to codeine and the next day you are selected for a random urinalysis.

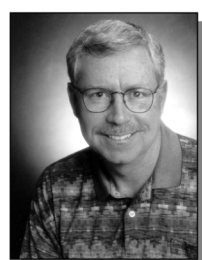
The original use of the medication was legitimate and was legally prescribed. However, when using a medicine beyond the intended duration or for another condition, it has the potential to show up as an illegal substance in a urinalysis.

A medication is prescribed to treat a specific condition for a specific time frame. Examples are a cough syrup with codeine for bronchitis or a narcotic analgesic for dental work or post-surgical pain. If an active-duty member tests positive for that medication while under going treatment from a health care provider, the use of that medication is legitimate and is also documented in the patient's medical record.

If, however, a positive reading is because of prescribed medicine taken when a doctor's treatment is over, there are potential medical and legal problems as well as disciplinary measures.

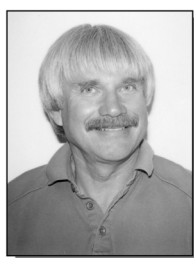
For information off base on medication issues, call your local pharmacy.

Resources at Davis-Monthan are the Health and Wellness Center, 8-2294, Life Skills Support Center (formerly Mental Health), 8-4926, and Drug Demand Reduction, 8-5755 for drug-testing issues. For more health care information the clinic has just opened their new Patient Resource Center, Room 104. (Courtesy 355th Medical Group)



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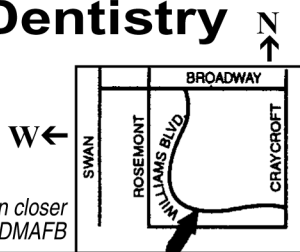
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Youth of the Year overcomes hurdles with flying colors

Story and photo by Angie Erickson
355th Wing Public Affairs

When you talk to Renee Schwedhelm you assume that she grew up in a happy and stable home filled with love and wonderful memories.

Perhaps there was a lot of laughter when her family sat down each night to share their day around the dinner table.

And after dinner, you could bet that her parents assisted her with her homework.

After all, this would seem appropriate since she was named Youth of the Year for 2000 for the Boys & Girls Clubs of America.

Painting a positive picture is easy for this young girl who is filled with hope and optimism.

However, when you come to really know her, you find that she has had to overcome obstacles in her family life that has tested her spirit and perseverance.

"My family has endured everything," said the sophomore with a smile. She's had to face serious health issues with every member of her family to include a terminal diagnosis of her older sister and only sibling, Natalie. "She was born with little hope of survival, but she has beaten all of the odds that the doctors have given her," said Schwedhelm.

While military moves have been one of her least worries, she has struggled to deal with her parent's marriage, who divorced, remarried and divorced for the second time in January of 2000.

"My mother has raised us and has been the one responsible for making who I am today," she says fondly of Tech. Sgt. Helen Ortega, who just retired from the 355th Wing Command Post.

While life has not always landed her in a "bed of roses," she has chosen to look at the positives in her life.

"I would like to give thanks to the D-M Youth Center for its dedicated staff and their commitment to the minors of our community.

"With their support it has become more difficult to succumb to the demeaning stereotype that most adults have us affiliate with.

"The Center offers us opportunities to contest all previous assumptions through a secure environment, and the instruction and preparation for the future.

"Taking advantage of the special programs ran the center; you are given a chance to better yourself and others.

"This is exactly what I did, and I learned valuable lessons in leadership and communication skills.

"My first week in Arizona I did not know a soul. Summer came and went and



Renee Schwedhelm (right) assists Alicia Jones, daughter of Felicia and Staff Sgt. Jerome Jones, as part of volunteer efforts that won her Youth of the Year.

I still did not have any friends.

"I decided to sign up for a river rafting trip with the Youth Center in hopes of finding a companion equal to me in years, and what I found was three potential best friends. More importantly, I began to feel at ease with my move to Arizona because I was no longer facing this new place entirely alone.

"As time went on my friends and I began to "hang out" in the teen area of the Youth Center. As far as we knew this was the thing to do on an Air Force base.

"What we did not know was that, while we hung out, the center's staff was supervising us.

"This may not seem to be that big of an issue but as a teenager, it is a sigh of relief to have a place to take part in mindless chatter and innocent camaraderie, away from the pressures of becoming an adult. I think that the Youth Center is very much aware of this issue and is trying to take all the necessary precautions to make our stay there as comfortable as possible.

"During the remainder of my time spent at the Youth Center I participated in what is called the Youth Employment Skills Program.

"Just as the name implies, it is a program for young volunteers that are placed in real working environments and are given certain tasks to perform in order to become better equipped for the business world.

"Though it comes with no monthly paycheck, it is replete in many other

benefits. These include: Organization, determination, respect and pride to name just a few. On top of all the spiritual values you receive, you are also given four dollars an hour toward college grant money and two dollars an hour toward your club.

"I successfully completed 600 hours of volunteer work for the YES program over the course of a summer working as a caregiver's assistant at the D-M Child Development Center.

"Holding the job really opened my eyes to the world of possibilities that await me. It also gave me the desire to pursue a career in care giving later to support myself while attending college.

"If I venture down that particular fork in the road then I will already have quite a bit of experience that I can apply to my career of choice.

Moreover, my time spent in contact with the Youth Center has bettered me emotionally and gave me a taste of what is to come.

"The staff encourages new friendships, offer a supervised environment to play freely in and they bring out the best in you.

"Just when I thought the world had turned its back on the future generation, I found just the opposite at the D-M Youth Center.

"And for that I am truly grateful."

She looks forward to going to law school and getting master's degree in psychology or sociology, so she can make a difference in the life of child or family.



Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

Name: Master Sgt. James Burkardt

Organization: 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

Duty title: Fabrication Flight Superintendent

Hometown: Johnstown, PA.

Years of service: 16

Why did you join the Air Force: To see the world

Main responsibilities: Manage repair activities for four Air Force Specialties -- nondestructive inspection, metals technology, survival equipment and aircraft structures

Best aspects of your job: Mentoring the young airmen

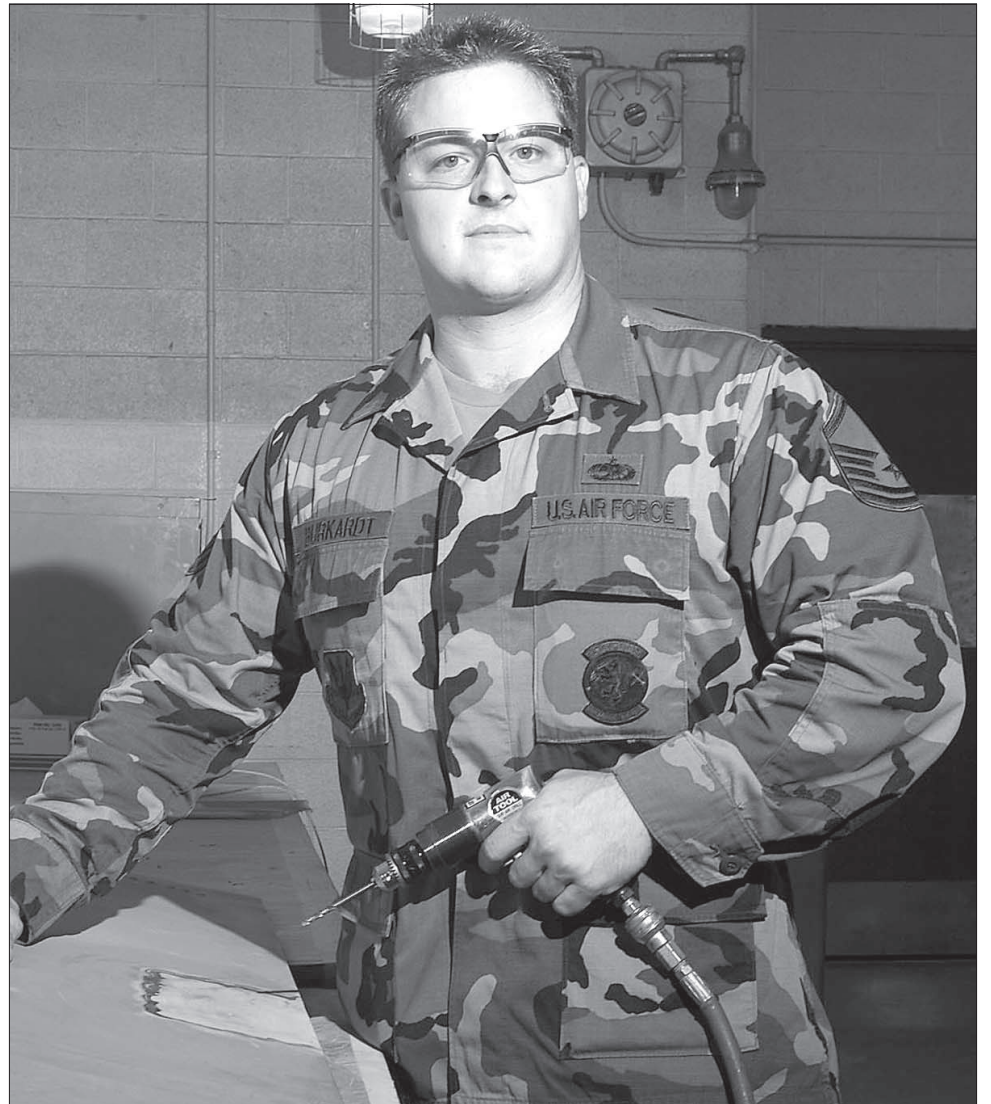
Career goals: to make chief master sergeant

Hobbies/outside activities: Weight training, auto racing and raising my 7-year-old twins

What do you like best about D-M: The weather

What has been your best assignment; why: D-M, it has been my only assignment

Who inspires you; why: Three people come to mind, retired Master Sgt. Steve Thunstrom, retired Senior Master Sgt. Ken Appel and Chief Master Sgt. Tom Schwiesow. These are the people who mentored me when I was a hell raiser, I owe them a lot!



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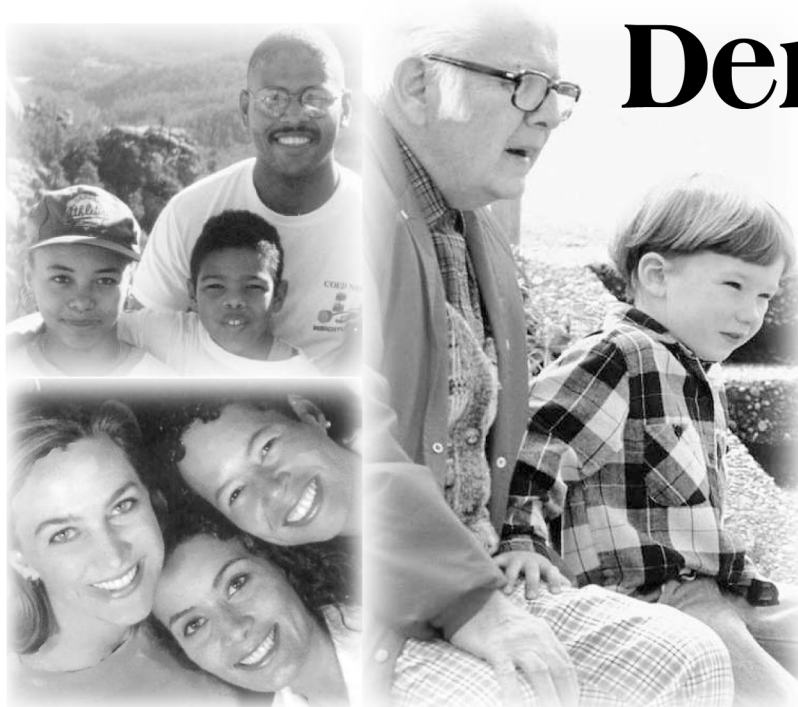


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Shortly before the U.S. entered the war, an agreement was reached with the British whereby a group of U.S. personnel would work with the newly formed British Bomb Disposal units in the field and bring the skills back home. When the group returned, they formed the first EOD School. In June 1941, the first Mine Disposal Class was started and later that year the Bomb Disposal School was also established. Both were later combined and established at Indian Head Naval Base Indian Head, Maryland.

In 1947, after the passing of the National Security Act, the responsibility of EOD training for all services was delegated to the Navy, using members of all services as instructors. With the creation of a formal EOD program, the demand for the unique talents of bomb disposal technicians increased. On 21 May 1951, the Air Force activated its first EOD squadron. Starting with the Korean Conflict, Air Force EOD people have played their part in every war and major conflict.

The Explosive Ordnance Disposal

Past, present, future ... A short history of Air Force Explosive Ordnance Disposal

badge was created in 1957 and was one of the Air Force's first badges. EOD personnel in all services wear the same badge. It has special meaning to the proud people that wear it. The wreath memorializes those EOD Technicians who gave - or will give - their lives while performing EOD duties. The bomb, copied from the design of the World War II Bomb Disposal Badge, represents the objective of the EOD attack - the unexploded bomb. The three fins represent conventional, nuclear, and chemical/biological ordnance. Lightning bolts symbolize the potential destructive power of the bomb and the courage EOD people. The shield represents the basic mission, to prevent a detonation and to the utmost protect life.

Presently, Air Force EOD flights spend most of their time training because of the extremely wide variety of emergencies that they may respond too. Being responsible for neutralizing every known of and unknown, foreign and domestic, nuclear, biological, chemical, conventional, and improvised explosive munition sounds easier than it really is.

Nuclear, biological, and chemical weapon can range from the largest inter-continental ballistic missile to the smallest bomblet; and the safing operations are usually the most

difficult, psychically tasking, and prolonged that an EOD technician can look forward too.

Conventional weapons which are simply designed to explode, hurting people and property are the mainstay of most EOD responses. This category includes: bombs, grenades, flares, rockets, missiles, landmines, bullets, and more. The variety of these munitions numbers in the millions. Knowing how to safe every conventional munition is impossible.

Improvised explosive devices (IEDs) can range from a terrorist's homemade nuclear weapon to a juvenile delinquent's pipe bomb. The mentally deranged individual who would make an IED isn't usually concerned with design safety or quality control; making IEDs pose the largest risk of all, to EOD men and women. EOD trains extensively on IED procedures and neutralizes them in the safest manner possible.

Once an EOD technician knows their stuff, he or she has to be able to use that knowledge in diverse conditions. There is no normal EOD response, but the most typical peacetime missions are routine and emergency response to munitions accidents and flight-line emergency responses. During war, EOD personnel are required to clear the installation of dangerous unexploded munitions, so that everyone can complete

their missions as safely and quickly as possible. In the interest of public safety, EOD personnel may, with the Wing Commanders permission, respond off base and support local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies with the safing of IEDs and military munitions. EOD is then often required to demilitarize (blow up!) confiscated guns and munitions.






EOD perform a multitude of non-emergency tasks. Members of the Davis-Monthan EOD Flight have cleaned up airplane crashes on snow covered mountain cliffs, scorching deserts, and muddy swamps. EOD members go to desert and Eastern Europe with the rest of us, and but usually have to dig up landmine fields and coalition bombs, still to this day. EOD personnel support the Secret Service and Department of State by searching for possible bombs everywhere the President, Vice-president, and foreign dignitaries go. EOD is responsible for clearing the nation's bombing and gunnery target ranges; they recycle thousands of tons of scrap metal and detonate hundreds of dud munitions every day.

The future of EOD is certain but not always clear due to the constant technological advancements in warfare.

There are multi-service technology laboratories that are trying to keep up, by providing future EOD units with anti-munition laser guns and intelligent robots. But there will never be a problem that can't be taken care of with the proper amount of explosives.

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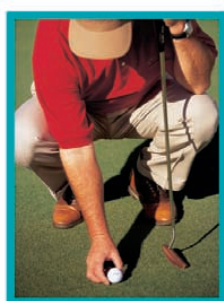
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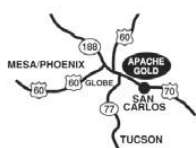
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Sports Shorts

Youth bowling league

D-M Youth Bowling League sign up dates are Saturday and Aug. 18 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Interested youth can also sign up at the bowling center any other time. A parent's meeting will be Aug. 28 at 6 p.m. Start date for league is Sept. 8 at 9:30 a.m. Questions may be directed to Kristin Dunbar at 8-3461.

Air Force Ball tournament

A golf tournament is slated for Aug. 17, the proceeds of which will be used to offset costs associated with the Air Force Ball.

The format is four-person best ball, and competitions are set for longest drive, closest to the pin and a putt shootout. Mulligans can be purchased, and each team can purchase two feet of string as well. Entry fee is \$30 per person, and includes green fees, cart, two free beverages and door prizes. Call 8-5637 or 8-4026 to sign up.

Golf championships

D-M's 2001 Base Championship Tournament will be played at the Blanchard Golf Course, the mornings of Aug. 18 and 19. Competition is open to military and their families, and base DOD civilians. Players must have a current USGA handicap. All play is gross, and flighted according to handicap; championship flight must be declared. A \$45 entry fee pays for green fees, food, beverages and prizes (carts extra). Registration ends Aug. 15. Stop by the pro shop, or phone 8-3734.

Punt, Pass & Kick

Boys and girls, ages 8-15, can take part in the NFL's Punt, Pass & Kick program. This year's PP&K is 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., Aug. 26, on the football field next to Bama Park. The annual event, sponsored at no charge by the youth center, tests youngsters' gridiron skills. Participants receive ribbons, certificates, prizes, and the chance to compete at regional and national levels. Registration is open now. Call youth sports director Kathy Sands at 8-8373.

Weight room closure

The staff at the Fitness Center is currently attending an on-site Air Force Fitness Fundamentals Course. As part of the curriculum, some portions of the fitness center weight room may be closed next week for testing and fitness demonstrations. Minimum interruptions are anticipated. The fitness center apologizes for any inconvenience. Learn more by calling 8-3714.

OWC league openings

The D-M Officers Wives Club bowling league is opening their ranks to all D-M affiliated women. The league begins bowling Sept. 10 at 9:15 a.m. They bowl for 30 weeks, and the weekly cost is \$8.70 (paid monthly). Call Kathy Blohm at 749-4799 for more information.

Water aerobics

Water aerobics is an efficient and safe way to get into shape. Instruction is Tuesdays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sessions cost just \$2 each, or \$20 per month. No pool pass or advance registration is needed. Sign up before class at the pool, or phone the outdoor recreation center for details at 8-3736.

Men's varsity basketball tryouts

Tryouts for the men's varsity basketball team are at 11 a.m. Sept. 15 at the Fitness Center. Call 8-3714 for more information.

Pool is open

D-M's swimming pool is open. Individual season passes are \$35, or \$60 for a family (any size). Daily use is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children, and \$2 for guests. The pool is open Tuesday through Sunday. Weekday hours are, lap swim, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (free for active duty; others pay \$1); open swim, 1 to 5 p.m., and family swim, 5 to 6 p.m. Weekend/holiday hours are, open swim, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and family swim, 5 to 6 p.m. Children's lessons start July 17 and 31. Sessions cost \$25 with a season pass, and \$30 without. Water aerobics is Tuesday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Classes are \$2 each, or \$20 for four weeks. Get further information from outdoor recreation at 8-3736.

Registration available

Online registration is now available for runners interested in participating in the 5th Annual Air Force Marathon Sept. 22 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

This year, marathon officials have added the capability for Ekiden relay teams and marathon teams to register together.

To register, visit the marathon Web page and click on the "register information" button. Payment is by credit card only.

A relay or marathon team captain will be required to provide the total team payment on one credit card, and will also need to provide the personal information (name, address, phone, age, weight and e-mail) for all team members. Entrants who provide a valid e-mail address will

receive a confirmation e-mail within two weeks of registration. Confirmation cards will be sent through the U.S. Postal Service to those registrants who do not provide a valid e-mail address. The entry deadline is Sept. 5. Registrations received after Aug. 15 may not receive a confirmation. Changes to team composition will not be made after Sept. 12. Call the U.S. Air Force Marathon office at (937) 257-4350 for more information.

Golf for less

Summer rates are in effect at the Blanchard Golf Course. Play 18 holes with a cart for \$13; guests pay \$17. Walk the course and pay \$6; guests are \$10. Advance green-fee players can rent carts for only \$7, and unlimited golf with cart costs just \$10, any day after 4 p.m. Seasonal discount prices are valid, 9 a.m. to sunset, seven days a week, through Sept. 30. Find out more at the pro shop, 8-3734.

Aerobics, exercise classes

The Haeffner Fitness and Sports Center offers a lineup of exercise and aerobics classes each week (instructor name in parentheses - Free or \$ cost). Call 8-3714 for more information.

Monday - 11 a.m. to noon - Step (Rumiko - \$2); Noon to 1 p.m. - Spinning (Corinne - \$3); 3 to 4 p.m. - Spinning (MDG only); 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. - Capoeira (Rhonda - \$30/40 per month); 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. - Aerobics (Rumiko - \$2); 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. - Kajukenbo (Paul - \$25 per month)

Tuesday - 8 to 9 a.m. - Senior aerobics (Corinne - \$2); 11 a.m. to noon - Step (Rumiko - \$2); noon to 1 p.m. - Circuit Training (Corinne - \$2); 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. - Kyokushin (Joseph - \$25 per month)

Wednesday - 10 to 11 a.m. - Spinning (MDG only); 11 a.m. to noon - Step (Kelly - Free); Noon to 1 p.m. - Kick boxing (Corinne - \$2); 5:30 to 6:30 - Aerobics (Rumiko - \$2); 6:40 to 7:40 p.m. - Belly dancing I (Angela - \$20 for four sessions); 7:40 to 8:40 p.m. - Belly dancing II (Angela - \$30 for eight sessions)

Thursday - 10 to 11 a.m. - Senior aerobics (Corinne - \$2); 11 a.m. to Noon p.m. - Step (Rumiko - \$2); Noon to 1 p.m. - Circuit Training (Corinne - \$2); 5 to 6 p.m. - Step (Rumiko - \$2); 6:10 to 8:10 p.m. - Kyokushin (Joseph - \$25 per month)

Friday - 10 to 11 a.m. - Spinning (MDG only); 11 a.m. to noon - Step (Kelly - Free); Noon to 1 p.m. - Spinning (Corinne - \$3); 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. - Kajukenbo (Paul - \$25 per month)

Saturday - 10 to 11:30 a.m. - Step (Rumiko - \$3); 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. - Capoeira (Rhonda - \$30/40 per month)



Intramural links action

Intramural golf action continues at the Blanchard Golf Course on base. Twelve teams in two divisions are vying for the top six spots (in each division) guaranteeing them a shot at the championship trophy. Play continues for another couple of weeks, and then the top 12 teams will compete for 2001 bragging rights. Call the golf course at 8-3734 for more information about intramurals, or anything to do with golfing on base.

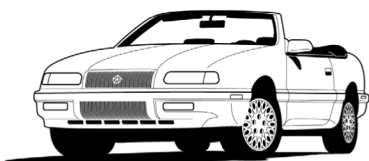


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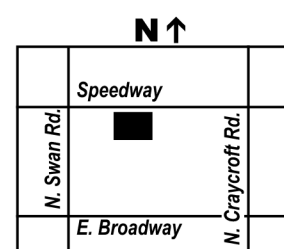


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Softball
Monday/Wednesday
(Current as of Tuesday)

Team	W-L
357 FS	9-1
TRANS	8-2
EMS (AGE)	8-2
OSS	7-3
25 OWS	7-3
CS	6-4
43 ECS #2	6-4
41 ECS	5-5
TRS	5-5
CRS #1	3-7
SUPS	3-7
CRS #2	2-8
418 US Army	1-9
12 AF #2	0-10

Tuesday/Thursday
(Current as of Tuesday)

Team	W-L
SFS	9-0
12 AF #1	8-1
CONS/MSS	8-1
CES #1	6-3
CES #2	5-3
42 ACCS #1	5-4
EMS (AMMO)	5-4
MDG	4-5
358 FS	3-5
AMARC	3-6
43 ECS	2-7
42 ACCS #2	2-7
SVS	2-7
DECA	0-9

Golf

Intramural - Wednesday
(Current as of Aug. 1)

Team	W-L-Pts
SFS	8.5-1.5-50.5
CS	8-1-43
12 AF #1	7-2-44
CRS	7-3-37.5
41 ECS	6-4-38.5
612 COS	6-4-32.5

Lining up

Bill Boyd lines up a putt during intramural golf action at the Blanchard Golf Course.

372 TRS	5-5-29.5	Team 12	30-20
MSS	4.5-5.5-24	Seven Hundred	30-20
SUPS #2	2.5-6.5-19.5	Team 9	30-20
CPTS	2-8-14	Bowling Gods	28-22
Det 2, 67 IOG	1-9-8.5	God and BB	26-24
CONS	.5-8.5-4	Team 5	24-26
		Desert Rats	24-26
		The Cronies	22-28
		Real Old Men	22-28
		Team 11	18-32
		Team 3	4-46

Team	W-L-Pts
CES	8.5-1.5-48
SUPS #1	8-1-43.5
SVS	7-2-40
TRS	6.5-3.5-37
MDG	5-3-34
42 ACCS	4-4-18.5
LSS	4-5-26
25 OWS	3.5-5.5-26.5
TRANS	3.5-6.5-19.5
OSS	2.5-5.5-16.5
43 ECS	1.5-8.5-20.5
EMS	0-0-0

Bowling

Tuesday Duo
(Week 5)

Team	W-L
BB's	42-8

Fall bowling leagues start soon at D-M Lanes. Call 8-3461 for more information.

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Chapel Schedule

Desert Dove Chapel Schedule

Saturday: Catholic Mass is at 5 p.m.
Sunday: Catholic Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m.
Sunday: Protestant Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m. at the Hope Chapel.
Sunday: Protestant Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m.
Sunday: Protestant Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m.
Daily: Mass/Communion is at 11:30 a.m.

Protestant schedule

Today: Aim High Bible study is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel annex. Call 889-8320.
Saturday: Couples' Bible study is at 7 p.m. Call 749-5550.
Sunday: Contemporary Worship Service is at 8:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. at Desert Dove and Hope Chapels. Traditional Worship Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel annex. Inspirational Gospel Worship Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Hope Chapel.
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Singles Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. in Building 3220. Bible Study for moms is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.
Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study is at noon at Desert Dove Chapel. Promise Keepers Bible study is at 11:30 a.m. at the 355th EMS Squadron conference room in Building 4810. Prayer and Teaching Time is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Youth Night, for middle and high school groups, is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Angel Bible study and choir for elementary groups is at 7 p.m. in the Desert Dove Chapel classrooms.

Catholic schedule

Saturday: Mass is at 5 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Sacrament of Reconciliation is 4 to 5 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Baptisms are the first Saturday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel.
Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. and Sacrament of Reconciliation is 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.
Monday through Friday: Rosary is at 11:10 a.m. and Mass or communion service is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel.
Baptism: Baptism classes are the Tuesday before the first Sunday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Hope Chapel.
Wednesday: Rite for Christian Initiation is from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Islamic schedule

Today: Prayer service, noon to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. in Building 3220, Third Floor.

Family Support

Saturday: Give Parents a Break, 2 to 6 p.m. at the Child Development Center and Youth Center.
Monday: Resume workshop, 8 to 10 a.m., Building 3200, Room 266.
Tuesday: Right Start/Medical Start, 8 a.m. to noon, Building 3200, Room 266/267. Time for Tots, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel. Baby Basics, 1 to 4 p.m. at the Family Advocacy Office, Building 4220, Second Floor.
Thursday: Fun Time, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel.

Hearts Apart bowling outing

Is your spouse on a temporary assignment or remote duty? Come join the Hearts Apart group for the day of free bowling Aug. 18 from 1 to 3:30 p.m.
Shoes and drinks are provided. Call 8-5690 for reservations.

Transition assistance seminar

A three-day transition assistance seminar is held monthly from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The next seminar is scheduled Aug. 22 through 24.
The seminar is a joint venture of the Department of Labor, the Department of Veteran's Affairs and the Department of Defense.
All military members and their spouses within 180 days of separation or retirement are eligible to attend.
Key subjects addressed will include job search and interview techniques, civilian dress and veteran's benefits. The primary focus of the seminar is to prepare departing military members for the civilian marketplace. Spouses are encouraged to attend.
Reservations must be made for member and spouse. Call the Family Support Center at 8-5690.

"Welcome Home" banner workshop

Come and make welcome home banners for that special someone coming home Aug. 25 at Hope Chapel from 1 to 3 p.m.
Supplies are provided. Just bring the kids and your creative ideas.
Call the Family Support Center at 8-5690 to make a reservation.

Childcare for PCS Program

The childcare for PCS Program, which provides childcare to Air Force families with PCS orders, is now available to individuals of all ranks.
This program, intended to help relieve some of the stresses associated with moving, provides families with 20 hours of childcare at both the base they are leaving and at their new base. Call 8-5690 for more information.

On-base clubs

Officers' Club

Today: Free snacks for members after work. Crud tournament starts at 5:30 p.m.
Saturday: Prime rib for two, \$22.95.
Sunday: Breakfast buffet, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$5.95 for adults.
Monday: Club closes at 2 p.m. Barber shop is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.
Tuesday: Lunch served Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Buy five lunches and get the sixth for free.
Wednesday: 2-4-1 Night in the dining room, 5:30 to 8 p.m.
Thursday: Mongolian BBQ, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Desert Oasis Club

Today: Catfish lunch buffet is just \$5.35.
Saturday: Club closed. Cabana opens at 1 p.m. Barber shop opens at 9 a.m.
Sunday: Club closed. Cabana opens at 1 p.m.
Monday: Club closed. Cabana opens at 10:30 a.m. Family Night at Cabana Pizza.
Tuesday: Lunch spud bar is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Two steaks, \$10.95 in the dining room. Bingo is at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Buy five sandwiches, get one free.
Thursday: BBQ lunch buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Community Programs

Today: Cosmic Bowl is 7 to 11 p.m.
Saturday: Tube the Salt River with Outdoor Rec. Call 8-3736. Junior golf clinic starts at 8 a.m. Call 8-3734 for reservations.
Monday: Stormy's Cyber Cafe is open everyday.
Tuesday: Ladies golf clinic starts at 5 p.m. Call 8-3734 to make reservations.
Wednesday: Sunset trail ride, Aug. 25. Call Outdoor Rec at 8-3736.
Thursday: Adult golf clinic starts at 4 p.m. Call 8-3734 to make your reservation.

Youth Programs

Today: Teen trip to Rocks 'n' Ropes. Call the Youth Center at 8-8844.
Saturday: Teens shop at Arizona Mills. Call 8-8844.
Monday: Kids bowl free from 10 a.m. to noon at D-M Lanes. Flag football season opens. Call 8-8373 to sign up.
Tuesday: Preteen/teen obstacle course at Youth Center. Call 8-8844. Crab soccer next Tuesday for preteen/teens.
Wednesday: Kids bow free, 10 a.m. to noon at D-M Lanes (ends today). Children 5 to 8 go out for pizza from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Call 8-8844. Phoenix Suns basketball clinic, 2 to 4 p.m. Call 8-8373. Pirates vs. Diamondbacks at 7 p.m. in Phoenix. Call 8-8373.
Thursday: Youth community service, 2 to 5 p.m. Call 8-8844.

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Auto Skills Center closure

The Auto Skills Center will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday for clean-up and painting of the facility.

During this project, the car wash will remain open 24 hours everyday. Call Larry Trueax at 8-3614. The center will re-open for business at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

NAF excess property sale

The 355th Services Squadron has established a continuous resale area for excess nonappropriated funds property in the Skills Center, Building 4531.

Excess property will be sold from 8 to 10 a.m. every Monday after each military payday. The next sale is scheduled for Aug. 20. All sale merchandise was acquired with NAF and is no longer needed. Cash, checks and credit cards are accepted.

Call Mark Babcock at 8-4069 for more information.

Stormy's Cyber Cafe

Stormy's Cyber Cafe, located in the Desert Lightning Community Center, has something for everyone -- a cafe, high-speed internet computers, games, pool tables and a comfortable room with your favorite movies to watch on the giant screen.

For your convenience the cafe is open every day of the week. Call 8-3717.

Crud tournament

Spectators are welcome at the Officer's Club tonight from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. for an exciting crud tourney.

There promises to be great food and entertainment, as well as free snacks and beverage specials.

Childcare up to \$12 is free for club members, at the Child Development Center. Reservations are required. Call 8-3336.

Call 748-0660 for more information.

Roadrunner Flight Kitchen closure

The Roadrunner Flight Kitchen will be closed due to floor repairs. Service is expected to resume in early October. Call Master Sgt. Kenneth Ramey at 8-1303 or Tech. Sgt. Paul Webb for more information.

Artist-Craftsman contest

Entries for the Air Force Artist-Craftsman and photo contests are due Sept. 15. Everyone is authorized to compete.

Winners will go forward to Air Combat Command for further contest.

There are a wide variety of categories to enter: Fine art, textile art, industrial art, multi-craft as well as a multi-category photo contest.

Call 8-4385 or stop by the Skills Center, located in Building 4531.

Other agencies

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School starts in August

Lowell H. Smith and Frank Borman elementary schools on D-M will start classes Aug. 20.

Borman, located at 6630 Lightning Drive, will have registration for new students Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Borman's new school hours will be 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and will start classes on Wednesday at 8 a.m., however, will release students at 1:30 p.m.

Borman's new phone number is 584-4600.

Smith, located at 5741 E. Ironwood, will have their registration day on Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Parents are asked to bring their child's birth certificate, shot records and proof of residency. Teachers will be available for registration day.

Smith's new hours are: 8:25 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. for all grades. There will be an early release every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Smith's new phone is 584-7300.

Air Force Ball tickets go on sale

The Air Force Ball will be held Sept. 21 at the Double Tree Hotel located on Alvernon at 5:45 p.m. Military members are required to wear mess dress or semi-formal uniforms. Tickets will go on sale beginning Aug. 13 and the prices are as follows: \$12 for E-1 to E-4; \$16 for E-5 and E-6; \$20 E-7 to O-3 and \$25 for all others to include civilians and retirees.

The prices are per person. Each spouse/guest will be charged according to the military member's rank. For example an E-4's spouse or guest will pay \$12. See your squadron representative to purchase your tickets.

Call 2nd Lt. David Young at 8-6755, 2nd Lt. Tammy Ortung at 8-1163 or Master Sgt. Craig McCollom at 8-1764 for more information.

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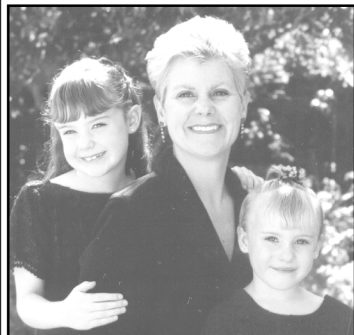
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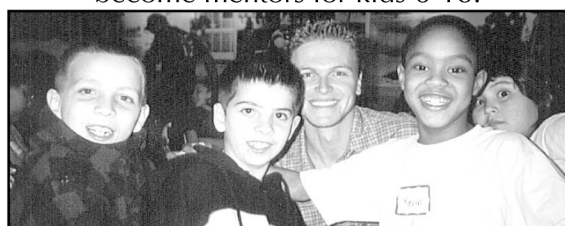
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Aug. 18: Crazy Beautiful, (PG-13), 7 p.m.

Aug. 19: Baby Boy, (R), 7 p.m.

TRICARE Briefings in August

Eligible senior citizens, 65 and older, are invited to attend "TRICARE For Life" & "TRICARE Plus" program briefings at the base theater Aug. 13, 14, 15, 16 held twice daily at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and on Aug. 17 at 9 a.m. only.

A TRICARE representative and 355th Medical Group personnel will host the briefings summarizing the new "TRICARE For Life" and "TRICARE Plus" Programs which become effective Oct. 1.

You don't need to attend if you understand the information that you received in the

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Call "TRICARE For Life" or "TRICARE Plus" Programs, visit www.tricare.osd.mil or call 1-888-363-5433.

Phone book recycling

Upon receipt of your new commercial phone book, don't forget to drop off your old book at the base recycling center. This program is in progress until Sept. 9.

The base recycling center is located southwest of Yuma at Casa Grande. The recycling center is open 24 hours a day every day. Call Joe Uremovich at 8-2296.

355th Operations Support Squadron Change of Command

Lt. Col. John Sokolsky will relinquish command of the 355th Operations Support Squadron to Lt. Col. Walker Bowman Aug. 20 at 9 a.m. The ceremony will be held at the 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron hangar.

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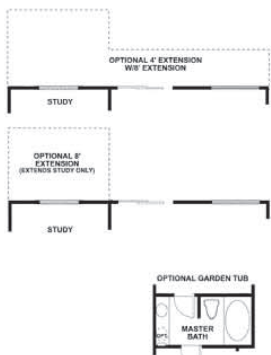
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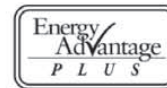


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